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The Washington Bee

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Do you want reliable news?
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VOL. XII WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 1893. NO 14.

CORNERSTONE CHIT AND CHAT.

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Home News and Events Transpired Since our Last Issue—Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideration.

Detective Lacey and Weeden are doing good work.

Mrs Flora Batson Bergan will be in the city in January.

Dr. Francis has been reindorsed for the Freedmen's hospital.

The Ross and Astwood negro democratic league will combine.

Mr. James A. Ross, has been in Baltimore, Md., for a week on business.

The Coterie's complimentary Thanksgivings evening was a grand affair.

Mrs. A. M. Black is prepared to do first class catering at 1412 17th St. n. w.

The life of Frederick Douglass, by Prof. J M. Gregory, is being sold very rapidly.

Mr. James H. Smith has moved his law office into the old police headquarters.

The Corteies gave a fine reception Thanksgiving evening. It was a full dress affair.

Mr. Lewis H. Douglass has moved his office in the building of the Capitol Savings Bank.

Miss Sarah Jerifer who was charged with an assault on one of her pupils, has been entirely virdicated.

Justice E. M. Hewlett issued the warrant fo the arrest of officer Terry who shot Willis Washington.

Mr. W. H. Brooker is doing the best business in the S. E. Mr. Brooker is a wide awake business man.

Mrs. Rachel Bell—Duncan's, formerly of this city, but now of Baltimore, was in the city this week.

The Capitol Savings Bank is one of the most reliable institutions in the city. It is doing a firstclass business.

Mrs. A. M. Bacon, cateress, 1412 17th St. n. w. is now prepared to serve first class meals at short notice.

The official axe is still falling upon the heads of young colored ladies in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Trustees Shadd and Cornish have been appointed for one year only. At the expiration of their terms there will be 30 candidates.

Prof. H. M. Brown, of the High school is doing a good work. Superintendent Powell speaks of him in the highest terms.

The people are dissatisfied with the condition of the High school. Trustee Bruce will be asked to make a change in the head of the department.

The democratic league has indorsed Lem Moore for a place in the Interior department. Moore is also indorsed for a place under the District government by Dr. Purvis.

Mr. C. C. Dodson, formerly located at 1425 11th St. n. w. is now located at 1709 7th St. n. w., where he is prepared to do first class tailoring work at the lowest prices.

Miss Turner, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turner, has opened a first class grocery business in Hillsdale D. C., next to the Douglass hall. Miss Turner is a thorough going young business woman who is entitled to the encouragement and support of the people in Hillsdale.

There was quite a scene in the office of the Colored American a few days ago. Mr. Nathan Sprague called and demanded satisfaction for the slanderous publication concerning one that was near and dear to him. Editor Cooper denied all responsibility and put the blame, as he alleged, where it belonged.

Mr. Lewis B. Anderson, who held a very prominent position at the World's fair, in the administration building has accepted a position as private secretary to "Buffalo Bill," proprietor of the famous Buffalo Bill's "Wild West". Mr. Anderson left Chicago last week with the company for Nebraska.

Some time ago there was organized in this city a society called the "Law and Order Association, of which Rev W. Bishop Johnson, was president; Mr. J. W. Cromwell, secretary and Mr. James M. Ricks was treasurer. Nothing has been heard from that society since its organization. The report is that there is about $14 in the treasury which could be used for some good purpose. Will one of these officers give an anxious public some information?

The Bee was in error last week in announcing that the prospect, of starting a brach shoe store here by the F. J. Loudin Co., had been abandoned. The date of opening the store has been postponed that is all. A letter from the company just received says that the company stands ready to open and equip the store just as soon as the people here have paid in $3000.00, nearly one half of this sum has already been paid in.

THEY SAY.

What shall the harvest be?

The Indianapolis Freeman was great last week.

Editor Sweeney and manager Knox know how to run a paper.

Be all you say you are and not what your enemies say you are.

The Bee is the liveliest journal in the country. Its news can be relied on.

The official axe is still in operation at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Civil service colored girls are still being removed.

An effort will be made to have the new recorder of deeds appointed before Congress convenes.

The people demand a reform in the public schools.

Disappointments are for us all.

The Capital Savings Bank is a fixture.

Cashier McCary is a genial business man.

Teller Johnson is one of the Washington boys.

If Cashier McCary had been in charge of the late Freedmen's bank the colored people would have been money in.

The success of every enterprise is in placing the right men in control.

Stewart M. Lewis is a hustler. He knows how to work up colored enterprises.

Look out for the 8 page Bee.

It will be the peoples paper.

Jack the slasher is not caught yet.

Let all honest men do their duty.

The convention of representative men was a suceess.

Be kind to those who are kind to you.

Col. J. W. Douglass is a man in whom the people have confidence.

Matthews, of Albany, will visit the city shortly to remain some time.

Be on the look out for your enemies.

C. H. J. Taylor, is in Cincinatti, Ohio.

Editor Sweeney knows how to run a paper.

Advertise in the Bee if you want it to pay.

The boys are on the outs.

Did you hear the news?

Call at the Bee office for job work.

Col. M. M. Parker will look out for starving white republicans.

Hammett knows as much about the Health office as a donkey knows about ho iday.

Some people think they know it all.

Let us all live in hope for a better day.

A good time is coming and don't you forget it.

Lewis Anderson has been made private secretary to Col. Corry, or Buffalo Bill.

Lewis is on the ranch.

He knows how to hustle. All men cannot hustle.

Be up and doing is what the world demands.

The police will run all the negroes out of town.

Astwood will not remain in the Taylor combination. He will go it alone.

Taylor cannot play two games, Astwood will not have it.

Editor Ross is in New York.

The President will make a few more appointments soon.

Dr. Williams, of Chicago, is being urged for the Freedmen's hospital. He is being backed by Secretary Gresham. What the result will be no one knows.

Miss Lucy Moten is a Cleveland woman. Miss Lucy must then be a democrat.

All Cleveland women are democrats.

McCay and Astwood.

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood has become the agent of Mr. McCay, to attend to his affairs in San Damingo. It will be remembered that Mr. McCay joined in with Mr. Douglass to defeat Mr. Astwoods nomination.

What will become of the McCay-Douglass combination now?

Advertise in the Bee.

OPEN LETTER TO COMMISSIONER PARKER.

Col. M. M. Parker:—Since my last letter to you, nothing strange has occurred. I suppose you read what I said but whether you intend to act is a question of conjecture.

The District republicans Col. were under the impression when Mr. Harrison appointed you District Commissioner, that they would have a man with back bone and a man who would look out for the interest of republicans, be they black or white. It is admmitted, that your interest is in white republicans, and such white republicans who may be "starving to death."

Of course the negroes must suffer; they must give way to white men and such white men who may have been defaulters.

In the letter addressed to you last week your attention was called to the Fire department in which no colored men are employed.

Is it your intention to remedy the evils that now exist in that department?

Do you intend to protect the interest of the colored people? Are you aware that the colored people own over ten millions of dollars in property? As a matter of fact their representation in the District government is very small, indeed there are not enough employed to fill a room ten by ten.

Perhaps your real estate business is of such a character that you cannot give the necessary attention or time to public affairs.

What would you do, Col. if a colored man should conduct a large real estate business and draw a government salary?

Of course you can do as you please; the position you hold as Commissioner allows you the privilege of doing what you please. My dear sir: The people of this city are getting tired of maintaining an autocratic government; they want representation in Congress and the right to elect their own Executive officers.

When Col. John W. Douglass was Commissioner, by the way you succeeded him which was a mistake, the people thought or rather the politicians that he was not the right man for District republicans. They have since seen their mistake in asking president Harrison to appoint a man in his place.

Col. Douglass was not affected with the big head Col. Parker; he did not think that it was necessary to have a private room connected to his office.

He was too big a man for that.

Of course you are aware that small men have to do strange things to get newspaper notoriety.

One would suppose that the president of the Board of Commissioners would need a private room or a "speak easy." Some people imagine that they are greater than what they are.

You have no idea how small you are in the estimation of district republicans.

You made a great bluster and bluff some time ago for which the republicans commended you and concluded that they had a republican Commissioner with sand.

The only man with sand was Col. Douglass.

That is the only republican Commissioner.

Col. Ross will be reappointed. This ought to be news to you; one thing about him no matter with whom he associates he never catches the distemper. In my next I shall tell you something worth knowing. Hoping that you enjoyed your Thanksgiving turkey, Believe me to be

Yours truly,
The Editor.

A Great Revival.

For the last two weeks the Metropolitan Baptist church, R between 12th and 13th St. n.w., Rev. Robert Johnson, D, D., pastor has been a scene of a great religious revival, conducted by Rev. W. M. Robinson, of Fredricksburg, Va. Rev. Robinson has made a strong impression on the people and the good work he is doing to save sinners has commended him to the pastor and officers of the church.

There is no man in the vacinity of the Metropolitan church has done as much to improve the condition of the people as Dr. Johnson and the success he is meeting with in this great work will be a monument to his memory.

CARSON RESIGNED? RATS.

He was an Offensive Partisan—Tell the Truth Perry and be Blessed.

Now the news come that Perry H. Carson, one of the night street inspectors has tendered his resignation to the Commissioners on account of ill health. There never was a tale more milky than this.

Perry says in his letter: "Owing to the bad condition of my health I am constrained to tender my resignation as inspector of street sweeping department. My physician, Dr. Purvis, thinks it would be unwise for me to continue the night service in which I am at present engaged. The exposure and loss of sleep is too much for me. I thank you for the consideration you have shown me."

Dr. Purvis told Perry to resign?

Who ever heard of a negro resigning office on account of ill health. A negro officer is like many white ones he doesn't resign only when death calls him. Such a death trap as Liberia, and the negroes know that they cannot live there, but yet, they all want the mission. Perry resigned? Oh! no. Perry held on to that office as long he could and only resigned when he was asked to do so which was a surprise to him.

Major Moore, the democratic chief of police and other district democrats on whom Perry called, it is reported, to have him retained assured Perry that he would not be distubed.

Perry never was in better health than he is now, weighs more and he informed the butcher Wiseman in the K street market that he was living on good chicken meat in Ivy City.

It is the first time in the history of the life of Perry that he has taken some ones advice.

Dr. Purvis is to be congratulated in advising a colored man to resign and give up a 90 dolla job, especially hard as times are The Bee has always said that Dr. Purvis was a race man, but it is now compelled to change its opinion.

WILL JOIN HANDS.

C. H. J. Taylor Will be Deposed by the Combine.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction against Mr. C H. J. Taylor on the part of the two colored democratic organizations. Messrs. James A. Ross and H. C. C. Astwood will join hands and consolidate their organizations in the interest of democracy. Mr. Astwood it is reported will be the chairman of his combine.

Taylor has been charged with double dealing which has met with dissatisfaction among those with whom he previously allied himself.

Taylor is now in Cincinnatti, Ohio and when he returns he will find himself in the soup with his faithful allies.

FOR SALE.

Rare bargains in lots.
Rednced prices to suit the times.
Five dollars and $5 dollars monthly without interest.

Deanwood, D. C.
K St., n. e., extended.
Your choice for $180.
Special inducements to cash buyers.
Conveyance to inspect lots free of expense.
Call at this office for plat and full particulars.

A. S. Caywood,
933 9th St., n. w.

It goes without saying that Geo. T. Keen 1312 F St. n. w., is the leading merchant tailor of Washington Every body is treated well at Mr. Keen's, from a coal heaver to a cabinet officer.

How Is This?

Something unique even in these days of mammoth premium offers is the latest effort of Stafford's Magazine, a New York monthly of home and general reading.

The proposition is to send the Magazine one year for one dollar, the regular subscription price, and in addition to send each subscriber fifty-two complete novels during the twelve months—one each week.

Think of it. You receive a new and complete novel by mail, post paid, every week for fifty-two weeks, and in addition you get the magazine once a month for twelve months, all for one dollar. It an offer which the publishers can only afford to make in the confident expectation of one hundred thousand subscribers. Among the authors in the coming series are Wilk. Collins, Walter Besant, Mrs. Oliphant, Mary Cecil Hay, Florence Marryat, Anthony Trollope, A. Conan Doyle, Miss Braddon, Captain Marryat, Miss Thackery, and Jules Verne. If you wish to take advantage of this unusual opportunity send one dollar for Stafford's Magazine, one year. Your first copy of the magazine and your first number of the fifty-two novels (one each week) which you are to receive during the year will be sent you by return mail. Remit by P. Order, registered letter or exprsss. Address

H. STAFFORD, Publisher,
Stafford's Magazine,
P. O Box 2284
New York, N. Y.

Please mention this paper.

MINISTERIAL TIPS.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor is a practical and matter of fact man.

Rev. Daily is an honest man full of simplicity. He says but a little.

Rev. Fields Cook is all smiles. He belongs to the old school Baptist. He mens well.

Rev. Gibbons is like his father. Full of vim and push. He has a brilliant future before him.

Rev. R. S. Laws means well and when he hits the truth it is by accident or because he can't help it.

Rev. Sterling M. Brown has race pride. He loves his home. He is a quiet man and not artificial.

Rev. R. R. Porter is a man for self. No matter who sinks as long as Porter can swim. He is a surface man on the order of Rev. Howard.

Rev. James H. Howard, never practices what he preaches. He lacks race pride. Rev. Howard is too young to be so artificial. He gets too far from his people.

Rev. Sandy Alexander, the father of the negro pulpit never fails to do what he says. He loves his home and children. He never misses a good oportunity. He will always help those near and dear to him. Ingratitude has been his reward.

The concert by Madame Sissarett Jones, under the management of Mr. Geo. Martin, was largely attended at the Metropolitan church Thanksgiving evening. Mr. Martin is a success in anything he undertakes and the concert on this occasion was a musical and financial success.

Fortune-Teller and Clairvoyant.

Now is the time—don't delay to consult the greatest living Clairvoyant on earth. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Come and know thy destiny at once. Remain longer in darkness, but seek the light of knowledge, and learn what the mysterious future holds for you.

The fact that the lady is the only Clairvoyant in the State that can assist the troubled, bring happiness to the unhappy, and give help in all misfortune and trouble either by personal interview or by letter, is only too well known by crowds who come to see her from near and afar. Her mysterious powers have convinced the most skeptical that she perfectly understands the science of all the workings of love and lucky charms, which will overcome our enemies, remove all family trouble and unhappiness; brings the separated together—never fails restores lost affections; brings speedy and happy marriages to the one you love; removes evil influences; breaks up all bad habits, spell conjuring, and gives luck and happiness to last a life time. She will give correct information on law suits, divorces, absent friends, and never failing advice to young people on love, courtship and marriage, and how to choose a partner for happiness, what business you will succeed and make money at. Gives initials of present and future wife or husband

Thousands have been made happy by her never failing help and advice to those that have been crushed down by misfortune and unhappiness. Reader. if you have been deceived by the many unscrupulous pretenders found in every city, judge not all alike, for your own conscience tells you there is a way to overcome all evils, just the same as there is medicine or all diseases. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes and ambitions have been blasted, who have been deceived and disappointed by false predictions of others, before giving up, are invited to consult this true lady, she guarantees perfect satisfaction. Call and be convinced of the above true statements. Fee 50 cts. and $1 00. Those who cannot call on me can have their life written in full from cradle to grave by sending $2 00, correct name and year of birth, sex color of hair. Any other information cheerfully answered on receipt stamped envelope.

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1614 7th st. N. W.
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EVER KNOWN
ENTIRE STOCK
OF A BALTIMORE FIRM
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
—PRICES—
LESS THAN HALF
The Biggest Bargains of Your Life.
DONT' MISS IT!
MEN'S
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- A PRACTICAL HATTER -
From New York.
Who Alters and Manufactures Silk Hats to Conform with the Latest Styles. Also Cleans, Colors and Repairs Felt Hats of Every Description.
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UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER,
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429 9th St. n. w. Established in 1840

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THE BEE

Published every Saturday at 1109 I Street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDOR'r.

The colored business men of this city should organize for their mutual benefit.

It is not believed that the President will commission Mr. C. H. J. Taylor.

The combination fight for the possession of the Freedmen's hospital is still going on.

It looks as if the administration will be out before many negro democrats will be appointed.

Judge Miller has no doubt convinced police court cappers that he will give them the full extent of the law when they are brought before him.

It was Mr. C. H. J. Taylor who said that Hon J. M. Langston was an applicant for recorder of deeds under Mr. Cleveland.

The President has not made up his mind whether he will appoint a negro or a white man to succeed recorder Bruce.

It is reported on good authority that Hon. Thomas E. Benedick will succeed public printer Palmer. Mr. Benedick is a practical and square man

Among the many Baptist ministers in this city who deserve commendation, there is one in the person of Rev. Robert Johnson There is no man in this city that has done more towards the reformation of that section of the city known as Hellsbottom than Dr. Johnson. Whatever his faults may be he is a humanitarion. The revival that is going on in his church now is a great success.

THE NEGRO MUST GO.

It has been the tendency of this administration, both in the general and local governments to discharge negro republicans and appoint white democrats in their places. In every department of the general government where negroes have been displaced white democrats have been appointed, except in the Government Printing office where Hon. Frank Palmer is in charge, the negro has a true friend in him

The appointment of the republican District Commissioner Col. M. M. Parker, was one of the biggest blunders of the Harrison administration.

He is too small a man to be placed in such a position.

A man who has held no higher position than a clerkship in the War department and put in a position to control over two hundred thousand people, is like taking a Kangoroo and putting him in a canary bird cage.

The hold over republicans, under this administration, are opposed to the negro and they do every thing to the negroes detriment, merely to curr favor with their superior democratic chiefs. The republican district Commissioner is always able to retain and appoint white republicans, offensive, partisans. but the negro republicans must go. It has been the colored republicans, of this city, who have held the republican organizations in tact, while the white republicans have received the benefits.

Every colored republican of any prominence or influence has been removed and white men put in their places and up to date not one white republican has been removed from the district offices.

The republican Commissioner can find places for incompetent white republicans and dare not remove incompetent democrats from office.

The negro must go.

NO LONGER AN APPLICANT.

The friends of Mr. James A. Ross of Iowa, the editor of the National Negro Democrat, are greatly surprised that he has not been favored with an appointment by this administration. Mr. Ross was one of the few young men who edited a strong paper in the interest of the democratic party during the presidential election of '92.

Mr. Ross has withdrawn his papers from the files of the State department and will start a business of his own.

Mr. Ross has the respect and confidence of all who know him irrespective of party.

BAD ADVICE.

Among other things said at the recent Cincinnatti colored convention, it is reported that:

The principal address was given by Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, on "Lynch Law." He presented a comprehensive law on criminal assault and on lynching. It provides that criminal assaults shall be punished by death, that offenders of this sort shall be given immediate trial, even if court has to be especially convened.

The remarks of Mr. Taylor is nothing more than political demagogrey. His advice to the convention was bad. Mr. Taylor has lived in the south long enough to know that the passage of such a law would only operate against the negro. He knows that a negro is accused of crime upon the most flimsy pretext; and no matter who his accusers may be, if they are white, it is sufficient evidence to the minds of a southern jury that the negro is guilty.

Let Mr. Taylor go through the South and advise the white people to make a thorough investigation of alleged charges against the negro and then he will be doing a good service.

You have given bad advice Mr Taylor.

There should be a colored bar association organized in this city

A Fashionable Wedding Contee—Henderson.

The marriage of Miss Mary Beatrice Contee to Dr. Gustavus Henderson took place at the Fifteenth street Presbyterian church Wednesday evening Nov. 23rd.

The church was brilliantly lighted up and decorated with palms and chrysanthemums which presented a beautiful appearance. At 7:30 o'clock the bridal party entered the church; the bride resting on the arm of her brother, Mr. George S. Contee of Denver, Col., through a beautiful floral arch they marched to the alter where the groom met the bride.

The wedding gown was of French bengaline, trimmings of duchesse lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bunch of bridal roses and a white kid prayer book.

The bridesmaides were Misses Minnie Pierce, of New York, and Lydia Dickerson, and the maid of honor, Miss Ettie Contee, a sister of the bride's; all of whom were tastefully dressed and carried La France roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Grimke, pastor of the church, after which the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother where a grand reception was held.

The presents were numerous and valuable.

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson left on the 11 o'clock train the same night for their future home in New York. They were met at the depot by a large number of friends who bade them many happy days.

Miss M. B. Contee was one of the public school teaches who has won many friends by her prepose sing manners.

One of The Hustlers.

Mr. M. G. McGee is a hustler from way back. He is one of the matter of fact men and is not looking for an office either. Mr. McGee has been in the city several months and up to date he has conducted himself in a gentlemanly and business like manner.

No one knows what his politics are, but, he is here to oppose every measure that operates against the negro.

He has a host of friends here and to them all he has words of escouragement.

So far as his educational qualifications are concerned don't disappoint yourselves. He knows as much as any body else and knows how to use it. McGee is a hustler from way back and one of the boys who is bound to succeed. He is hard to guess.

BERGEN STAR CONCERTS.

At Nineteenth Street Baptist church, Rev. Walter Brooks, Pastor, Monday evening, January 15th At Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. R. Johnson, Pastor, Tuesday evening January 16th. Artists: Flora Batson, Queen of Song, the real Patti of her race; W. I. Powell, Philadelphia's great Baritone and King of Fun; Mr. R. Henri, Strange, Prince of Elocutionists and other stars yet to be announced. Queens, Kings and Princes will come with music, mirth and melody, to gladen all hearts. And hard times shall not prevent, for everybody may come at 35 cents admission. For terms and dates address manager J. G. Bergen, Philadelphia Pa.

THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AND SAVING CO.

Loans money to buy or build homes. Shares $1 each, payable monthly. Dividends declared every January. Secretary's office: 609 F st., n. w. Open 9 a. m to 5 p. m. Monthly meetings at Lincoln Memorial Church, cor 11th and R sts., n. w., first Monday night in every month.

HENRY E. BAKER,
Secretary

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FLORISTS,

1224 F. St. n. w. Washington, D. C.

THE COTERIES.

Their First Complimentary—Many Handsome Ladies Present.

The Coteries is the name of a new social organization of twelve pretty and refined young ladies. A mention of its first reception was published in the last issue of the BEE.

On Thanksgiving evening in the large and handsom parlors of Mrs. West, corner 6th and K Sts'. n. w. the Coteries held one of the most brilliant and refined receptions that has ever taken place in this city. It was a full dress affair and just forty couples were invited which made the occasion enjoyable and pleasant.

The ladies toiletts were beautiful and unique while those of the gentlemen were full dress.

The viands were of the choicest kind which were fully discussed and vied with the artistic strains of music by a full string orchestra which gave life and merriment to the fantastic toe.

Among the many present were noticed: Misses. Pauline and Mary E. Bruce, Jeannette E. Anderson, Fannie Paynter, Mary Lacey, Eliza Duncan, Evelyn Lacy, Henrietta Brooks, Mary Simms, Jennie Edeline, Mesdames, Rosa Bell—Lacey, Isabella Simms, Willis Duncan, J. B. Broughton, Miss Derrick, Messrs. Harry Simms, F. Paynter, Daniel Freeman, Wm. Pollard, Samuel Lacey, T. W. Short, J. J. Lestor, J. B. Simms, Walter West, Tibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson.

Music was furnished by Messrs. Leo West, Wm. Turley and W. H. Smith.

Judge Kimball Puts it on Him.

While the carriage of Miss Frankie Martin, one of the public school teachers was standing in front of a store one day this week, a countryman who was drunk deliberately run into her carriage and damaged it to the amount of 10 or 15 dollars or probably 25 dollars.

The case was heard by his honor, Judge Kimball on last Wednesday and the result was a fine of 25 dollars imposed.

One Beautiful furnished room for Rent 1743 T street n. w.

CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

CAPITAL . . . $50,000

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DR. J. R. WILDER, VICE-PRES.,
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J. T. B [illegible]	J. R. Wilder
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H. E. Baker,	A. W. Tanc
W. S. Montgomery,	J. R. Meriwether
James Storum.	J. A. Johnson

Deposits received from 10 cts upward. Interest allowed on $5 00 and above. . . . Treasurers of churches, associations, and other organizations can deposit funds with this Bank and **receive interest.** The money is subject to check **without notice.** . . . We shall be glad to have an open an account

BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M

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Sketches given: Flower, Landscape Painting Children's class every Saturday, from 10 to 3 o'clock. 25 cents per lesson.

Banner and Sign Painting of every description attended to.

All Work Warranted.

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WASHINGTON, D. C
With Wm. F. LUTZ.

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TYPE Writer.

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Diamond setting skillfully executed. Repairing of music boxes and French clocks a Specialty. Repairing promptly attended to.

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REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

606 F Street, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C

The eight foreign nations best represented at the World's Fair sold $10,000,000 worth of goods in this country.

A Lehigh locomotive manned by a non-union crew was blown up near Sayre and three men were seriously injured.

New York factory inspectors compel the Western Union Telegraph Company to pay employees weekly, instead of semi-monthly.

Simon H. Banks, a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, fell from a loaded wagon at Breckenridge, Mo., and was crushed under the wheels.

Count Dillon has sued the Commercial Cable Company and Messrs. John H. Mackey and James Gordon Bennett, personally, for $500,000.

The Italian Cabinet has resigned, and a revolution is threatened owing to the bad financial condition of the country and the bank scandals.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that De Beers has sold his entire stock of diamonds to a syndicate formed by the Barnato brothers for £1,000,000.

The brother of the Sultan of Turkey has assured Gen. Marcias, the Spanish commander, that he will answer for the complete submission of the Arabs.

Two of the largest sugar refineries at Greenock, Scotland, have stopped working, owing to the difficulty in getting raw sugar and to the fall in prices.

The Russo-Persian Convention provides that Persia cedes to Russia the Firuzeh district in North Khorassan in exchange for the Hissar Abbajabad districts.

Wizard Schaefer beat Champion Ives in a billiard match at Chicago. Schaefer played brilliantly, and made a run of 343, the largest ever made at balk line billiards.

A Deming, N. M., dispatch reports a battle between Mexican troops and insurgents in Boca Grande County. Many were killed on both sides. The rebels were victorious.

The famous baseball manager, Harry Wright, has been discarded by the managers of the Philadelphia league club, his contract having expired this month. He had been manager of the team for ten years.

A mob at Ottumna, Iowa, overpowered the court officers, seized Frank Gustafson, and hung him from the Court House railing. He had enticed six-year-old Sarah Sax to his room and cruelly assaulted her.

William H. Camp, son of Millionaire Camp, of New York, and a member of the Columbia College football team, was instantly killed at Morris Heights by a New York Central express train. He stepped from a local train just as the express came along.

At Glassboro, N. J., Samuel Jones, a glass-blower, became angry at his boy assistant and, filling a blow-pipe with molten glass, wound strands of the hot composition about the lad's hands and wrists. It is feared the boy will die. Jones was noted for his ugly temper.

Fannie Starrey, a servant accused of stealing some souvenir spoons, killed herself in the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station-house, New York. If she had waited for a police court examination she would doubtless have been discharged, as there was no evidence against her.

An Anarchist manifesto, published in London on red paper, has been dispatched to Belgium, France and Spain predicting vengeance for the execution of the Chicago and Xeres Anarchists, and expressing regret that Gen. Martinez Campos escaped when Pallas threw the dynamite bombs at him in Barcelona.

The trotting season closed at Fleetwood, L. I., with one of the most remarkable races ever trotted at this season of the year. Directum, the great four-year-old stallion, met Alix, the speedy Western mare, which many believed to be the coming wonder. Directum won easily in three straight heats. The third heat was trotted by Directum in 2:08, the fastest November mile ever made.

The annual intercollegiate football match between Harvard and Yale took place at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday. About 30,000 enthusiastic spectators were present. Harvard was a hot favorite, but the game resulted in another score in the long list of Yale victories. Neither club scored in the first half of the game. In the second half, by sharp tactics and determined effort, the Yales carried the ball across Harvard's line and a goal was kicked, scoring six points. No further scoring was possible, so sharp was the playing. The game closed with the score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Leading Trade Centres.

NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull, accompanied with decline in some articles, we quote:

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 67¼c at 67½c; No 1. Northern, 71¾c; rye, No. 2, 54c at 57c; corn, No. 2, 44¾c at 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 34c at 36c; ungraded mixed, 34c at 35¼c; barley, No. 2, 63c at 64c.

HOPS—State; 20c at 23c.

COTTON—88c.

PROVISIONS—Lard, pure leaf, 9c a 9¼c; Tallow, 5¼c a 5½c; Butter, State and Pennsylvania, dairy, 19c a 26c; creamery, 26c; Cheese, full cream, 11¾c; good to fair, 11c a 11¼c; skims, 9½c a 10c; Eggs, fresh State, 26c a 27c, western 24c a 25c; Pork, new mess, $15.50 a $16.50; dressed hogs, 7½c a 7¾c; dressed beef, 6c a 8½c.

HAY—60c a 90c per 100 lbs.

FEED—Bran, 70c a 75c; middlings, 80c a 85c; rye, 75c a 80c.

LIVE STOCK—Steers, common to extra, $3.85 a $6.10; cows, and bulls, $1.25 a $3.50; calves $5. a $8.25; sheep, $3.00 a $4.25; lambs, $3.50 a $5.00; hogs, $5.15 a $5.65.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 9c; chickens, 9 a 10c; spring ducks, 75c a $1.00 per pr; turkeys, 12c a 13c; geese, 12c.

DRESSED POULTRY—State, fresh fowls, 11c; chickens, 11c a 13c per lb; ducks, 12c a 14c; turkeys, 14c a 16c; geese, 13c a 14c.

WOOL—Fine unwashed, 12c; medium coarse unwashed, 14c a 15c; fine washed, 15c; medium and coarse washed, 18c a 20c; choice fine scoured, 38c a 40c.

A Brute Meets His Reward.

Chester County, Pa., has had a series of outrages upon young women. Judge Waddell, at West Chester, sentenced George White to five years in the penitentiary. Two other men have been found guilty of a similar charge in this week's court, and now await sentences and five others await trial.

$3000 A YEAR I want a reliable person in every county to teach and notify customers in their own locality, who can read and write, and who after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

WHY WOMEN BREAK DOWN.

The Testimony of a Nerve Specialist on the Subject

Women, says a well-known physician, are breaking down more rapidly than men. The reason of this is that they allow themselves to take less real rest. When a man drops business, he drops it. When a woman lets go of any work she may have in mind she ties it to her apron strings, as it were. She has been taught through long years of training that it is high crime and misdemeanor to let anything escape her mind. So, when she is supposed to be at rest, she is constantly pinching herself to see if she hasn't forgotten something. In this way she carries her burden into her resting hours, and sits down among the roses of relaxation with her foot on the treadle that turns the grindstone of drudgery.

If men kept their noses to the grindstone as persistently as women they would be nervous and irritable "beyond compare." If women would get their own consent to rest, they would have better complexions, better stomachs and a happier life.—New York World.

The Mexican Swell on Horseback.

The Mexican swell rides on a saddle worth a fortune. It is loaded with silver trimmings, and hanging over it is an expensive serape, or Spanish blanket, which adds to the magnificence of the whole. His queer-shaped stirrups are redolent of the old mines. His bridle is in like manner adorned with metal in the shape of half a dozen big silver plates, and to his bit is attached a pair of knotted red cord reins, which he holds high up and loose. He is dressed in a black velvet jacket, fringed and embroidered with silver; and a huge and expensive hat, perched on his head, is tilted over one ear. His legs are encased in dark, tight-fitting breeches, with silver trimming down the side seams, but cut so as, in summer weather, to unbutton from the knee down and flap aside. His spurs are silver, big and heavy and costly, and fitted to buckle round his high-cut heel. Under his left leg is fastened a broad-bladed and beautiful curved sword, with a hilt worthy a prince of the blood.

The seat of this exquisite is the perfect pattern of a clothes-pin. Leaning against the cantle he stretches his legs forward and outward, with heels depressed in a fashion which reminds one of Sydney Smith's saying that he did not object to a clergyman riding, if only he rode very badly and turned out his toes. It is the very converse of riding close to your horse. In what it originates it is hard to guess, unless bravado. The cowboy, with an equally short seat and long stirrups, keeps his legs where they belong, and if his leg is out of perpendicular it will be so to the rear.—Harper's Magazine.

Is Beauty a Blessing?

Of the beautiful women that I have known, but few have attained superiority of any kind. In marriage they have frequently made failures; why, I do not know, unless the possession of great loveliness is incompatible with the possesesion of an equal amount of good judgment. So much is expected by the woman accustomed to admiration that she plays and palters with her fate till the crooked stick is all that is left her. This we see exemplified again and again. While the earnest, lofty, sweet-smiling woman of the pale hair and doubtful line of nose has, perhaps, one true lover, whose worth she has time to recognize, an acknowledged beauty will find herself surrounded by a crowd of showy egotists, whose admiration so dazes and bewilders her that she is sometimes tempted to bestow herself upon the most importunate one, in order to end the unseemly struggle.

Then the incentive to education and to the cultivation of one's especial powers is lacking. Forgetting that the triumphs which have made a holiday of youth must lessen with the years, many a fair one neglects that training of the mind which gives to her who is poor in all else an endless storehouse of wealth from which she can hope to produce treasures for her own delectation and that of those about her, long after the fitful bloom upon her handsome sister's cheek has faded with the roses of departed summer.—Anna Katherine Green.

Energy of Sunshine.

"All the energy in the world," said Dr. C. F. Chandler, in a recent lecture before the Columbia School of Mines, zinc plate in the battery jar. The energy in the electric battery that rings the door-bells of our homes has its origin in the light of the great solar system. The force is the copper wire that sets the bell to ringing comes from the zinc plate in the battery ar. The energy in the zinc plate comes from the anthracite coal with which it was burned when taken from the mines; and, finally, the energy in the anthracite coal was put there by the sunlight that fed and nourished it when it existed, ages ago, as trees and plants. An interesting misapprehension that exists in the minds of a good many persons is concerning the vital dangers that lurk in the pressure of, say, a thousand volts. The newspapers often tell us that a man has been killed from such a pressure alone could not kill a humming bird. I have frequently caught in my hand sparks possessing an electromotive power of 100,000 volts without feeling anything more than a very slight burn. The danger arises only when the volts are reinforced by a good many amperes or currents, and when one takes hold of a charged wire. Then one feels a shock that is unmistakable, because the force of a great many currents in the wire suddenly decomposes all the fluids in his body. The salt in the blood at once turns to chlorine gas, and the man whose veins are charged with this deadly poison cannot in reason be expected to live."

Curtains Made of Glass.

Glass curtains, observes London "Inventions," are a novelty in household furnishings. They are in colored glass, and have the effect, when closed, of stained glass. They consist of a series of little squares of colored glass, each set in a small zinc frame, the squares being attached to each other at the four corners by little S-shaped hooks. We are told that they can be as easily taken down and moved as any other curtains, and, in case of changing from one size of window to another, can easily be enlarged or decreased in size by the addition or subtraction of a certain number of squares. They are also easily cleaned and one of their particular attractions is said to be cheapness.

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Philadelphia House, 348 Penn. Ave., n. w.

W. W. Jackson, 228 4½ street, n. w.

Moses a ne, 205 4½ street, n. w.

J. P. Stewart, 52 ennsylvania Ave. n. w.

NEW YORK CITY.

D. A. Green, 429, 6th Ave,

SATURDAY, DE '. 2nd, 1893:

Locals.

Don't fail to send in your names for the BEE.

Subscribe to and advertise in the BEE.

An extensive notice on all advertisers will appear next week.

Patronize the business houses which are advertised in this paper.

The police department ought to give itself a rest. The only time this department catches a thief is when he is in sight.

The Negro World, the organ of J. M. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, printed in Cincinnati, Ohio, says that Mr. Turner is to succeed Hon. B. K. Bruce for recorder of deeds. The BEE is of the opinion if any one at all succeeds Mr. Bruce it will be either Brown of this city, the son of the late Bishop J. M. Brown or Matthews of Albany.

The patrons of the BEE must pay for all advertisements, in the way of notices, deaths, marriages &c. No matter of a personal nature will be inserted unless it is paid for.

Rooms with Board: In first class house and in a popular part of the city. Cars pass the door. 922—11 st n. w.

Ran into Whitney's Cab.

Ex-Secretary Whitney is always kindly thought of by Washingtonians. Of the many charms he possesses none surpass that refined and impressive manner he has of making every one feel comfortable under all circumstances, says the Washington News. This trait he displayed to excellent advantage recently in New York, when a cable car crashed into a cab going in the same direction on Broadway. The car was full of passengers. There was a shower of broken glass from two of the forward windows as the gripman shut the brakes down hard. He jumped off the car and seized the cab horse by the head. Meantime the conductor and a public officer rushed to the window of the cab and demanded the name of the occupant.

"My name is Whitney," calmly replied a gentleman, who sat with his cap off, mopping perspiration from his brow.

"Your full name?" insisted the conductor, whipping out his memorandum book.

"William C.," responded the man. "Just send the bill in to me," he added, as he glanced at the smashed car windows.

The conductor was much disconcerted on learning that the man who spoke was the ex-Secretary of the Navy and one of his employers whom he had so savagely addressed, and began to apologize.

"That's all right, my boy; you are but doing your duty," said Mr. Whitney, smiling at the conductor's discomfiture. "There ought to be room on Broadway for carriages, but it seems there isn't for mine," he added, as he drove away.

A Long Wait.

Cobble—Bilter has invented a balloon that he says is a great success.

Stone—Has he made an ascension yet?

Cobble—No. He is waiting to get some one to go up in it.

It comes so much easier to forgive those who have caused us suffering, when we learn that we too have made others to suffer.

Dr. Carl Peters declares that he will not yet leave the African service.

Two Princeton students were fined $10 each for maltreating a Chinaman.

Cochran, the Philadelphia Mint robber, was found guilty. He made no defense.

The Nathan Hale statue was unveiled in New York Saturday with much enthusiasm.

Three prisoners dug their way through the walls of the Elmira Reformatory. Two were captured.

The President has removed Postmaster Thomas, of Topeka, Kan., for violating the civil service law.

Candidates in the late New York election who failed to report their political expenses are to be prosecuted.

The municipal elections in Massachusetts resulted in the return of nineteen Democrats and nine Republicans. The government has been successful in the provinces also.

Prof. Marlowe, of the High School of Terra Haute, Ind., who sent his young wife to her parents recently telling her he no longer loved her, has been dismissed.

THE EMERGENCY WOMAN.

She Doesn't Lose Her Head When Things Go Wrong.

We all know her, the woman who is calm and collected in a panic and aids materially in subduing it; who, when someone falls in a faint, knows just what should be done and proceeds to do it, thereby perhaps having a human life; who, in case of a fire, carries out the children and lets the rag-bag burn up, and neither screams nor swoons; who, when she visits a friend with a family of small children, has her thimble and thread-and-needle in her pocket; who always has a much-needed pin handy, and is never caught traveling without a camphor bottle. We have all met this type of woman, and felt grateful to her for her timely assistance.

Such a woman is thoroughly unselfish. She gives the better half of herself to the service of humanity without expecting or demanding any return. The world at large is her home, and its people her family, but not to the neglect of any of her own household of faith. She carries her balm of Gilead with her for every wounded soul and applies it while others gape and wring their hands.

There is another type of emergency woman who deals with mental and moral attributes instead of material things. She is almost as efficacious in her treatment as the other, although instead of a poultice or a balm, she gives a smile, a kindly word, a cheerful grasp of the hand, a tear of sympathy. She, too, lightens heavy burdens and leaves a wake of sunshine after her. She is always supplied with the courteous word, so that strangers meeting her feel as does one who, in passing through a dreary waste, catches a strain of sweet music. There is encouragement in her voice, sunshine in her smile, and a better atmosphere where she is. It is her mission in life to make the best of everything by a constant tacit admission that the world is good. Men take off their hats in her presence conscious of the royalty of her womanhood. Even if they did not, if they were rude and brawling, she would not gather her skirts about her and hurry away, for she is an emergency woman. No, she would quell them with one look of appeal that would soften and disarm, but never wound.

In the domestic atmosphere of her home the emergency woman is a central force around which all lesser forces revolve in harmonious measure. She is never fussy or gossipy, or at odds with her neighbors, who are as quick to appeal to her for help and sympathy in an emergency, as she is to respond. No novels have been written with her for a heroine, nor any song sung in her praise, but none the less she is known to her world as a most comfortable type of her sex.

Hasheesh and its Effects.

Hasheesh is principally composed of the husks of the innocent hempseed, but after its preparation loses its innocence and becomes one of the greatest curses of the East. One report states that hasheesh disturbs the functions of the systems of digestion and circulation; that it injures the senses and motive powers; that it disturbs the cerebral functions. The phantoms seen by and the tendencies manifested in those who are intoxicated with hasheesh generally indicate the usual habits of thought and moral character of the intoxicated person, or the thoughts and passions by which the man was possessed on the day that he became intoxicated, or at the moment in which the symptoms of poisoning began to make themselves manifest. Persons given to the use of hasheesh who become maniacs are apt to commit all sorts of acts of violence and murder.

Sometimes the intoxication of hasheesh impels the person under its influence to suicide or the commission of acts forbidden by morality. All authors are unanimous, basing their opinion on numerous observations among Eastern peoples, that the long use of hasheesh weakens the body and causes atropy, dulls the mind and creates hypochondria, idiocy and mania. Those who indulge in hasheesh have a fixed look without expression, and an idiotic appearance. According to statistical information obtained from the lunatic asylums of Cairo and Bengal, the majority of the maniacs and idiots become such from abuse of hasheesh. In most Eastern countries the importation, cultivation and sale of hasheesh is forbidden, but it is used in large quantities nevertheless.

The March of Color.

In the early months of summer white flowers predominate in the northern field and garden. In July yellow flowers begin to prevail and their reign seems to culminate in August, which is the month par excellence of golden hues. In September and October the ascendancy passes to blue and purple blossoms. One cannot help noticing that this march of color among the flowers, carrying them from white in the spring to blue in the autumn, recalls the supposed progression of age among the stars as indicated by their colors. It has generally been thought, although the fact has not yet been finally demonstrated, that the white stars are the youngest, that the yellow stars represent the mid-season of solar life, and that the deeply colored stars, red, purple and blue, are those which are fast passing into decadence. If this is true, then in the heavens also we may say white is the color of springtime and purple the badge of the season of decay.

England's Oldest Industry.

The oldest industry in Great Britain—older it could hardly be, for its existence has been traced back to the prehistoric stone age—is still being carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is reported to be in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of gun and tinder box flints. The work is done in little sheds, often at the back of townsfolks' cottages.—London News.

A Bul-Bul of Muscovy.

It's hard to believe that a woman with such a name as Koriboot Dasa-Kavitch can be a nightingale of the lyric stage, but that's what they call Kori out in Russia, where she hails from.—Boston Globe.

Better Than His Wont.

Old Tomkins—"I hear, you lucky dog, you've come into more money again, according to your wont?"

Young Jackson—"No; you're wrong. It's according to my uncle's will."—London Funny Folks.

GIRLS AND CHEMISTRY.

AN IMPORTANT STUDY FOR FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS.

Where Knowledge is Power—A Plea for Practical Science in the Kitchen and in the General Administration of Household Affairs.

It is contended, even to weariness, that a young woman's first and foremost duty should be to make herself proficient in housekeeping; and yet the study which is the surest stepping-stone to this estimable object is inconsiderably forgotten in most cases. It is chemistry—the science which tells what things are made of, and how their elements combine with others to produce certain fixed results. In cooking, canning and preserving fruits; washing, dying and renovating garments; house-cleaning, gardening and poultry-raising, not to mention the treatment of cuts, burns and common family ailments, the housewife stands in constant need of just such practical information as the study of chemistry would give her.

Many people hold the eroneous opinion that good cooks are blessed with their peculiar gift by nature, and that scientific knowledge would be of no account. They are accustomed to tell with gusto about some aunt who "just throws things together," but whose culinary productions always "taste good," and they hold this up as an argument that a knowledge of the materials she deals with is not necessary to the housewife. Yet, if questioned closely, they will always admit that even this famous individual "sometimes has bad luck." That means that her working knowledge, however good it may be, must fail in the face of adverse circumstances, especially such as are of a hidden nature; and then she has nothing to help her out and produce a successful result from her undertaking, whether it be in bread-making, canning corn or any other domestic procedure. Scientific knowledge is necessary for that. So, too, it would be beneficial in other ways. Knowing the chemical composition of flour, meat and potatoes, and the effect of various methods of preparation a housewife can put her learning to economical uses, and do her cooking on such a basis as to produce palatable dishes with no loss of nutriment and at the least expense. As a matter of fact, an uneducated cook, even though she enjoys the reputation of always "making things taste good," is seldom a saving cook; not because she has not the scientific knowledge regarding food materials and their management, which would enable her to be saving. On the other hand, an intelligent cook has a scientific reason for every direction and every process. She is able not only to produce the most appetizing results, but to do so with the greatest economy of time, labor and money.

The same is true in other departments which come under the care of the housewife. A knowledge of chemistry and the ability to make a few simple tests would enable her to avoid the use of a great many frauds, useless and injurious articles—for example, washing compounds that are utterly worthless, or that will rot the clothes; toilet powders, containing bismuth or arsenic, for her own complexion or for use in the nursery; expensive baking powders that contain alum or something worse; a wonderful furniture polish at fifty cents a pint, that costs about fifteen cents a gallon; poisonous hair dyes; dangerous ointments, quack medicines, warranted to cure the most severe attack of something in half an hour, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Therefoere, we say, let the girls study chemistry in the school, not merely for the culture and mental discipline to be derived from it, but for its practical, economic value; and not only "let" them do it, but insist that the school directors furnish the opportunity for them to study at least the elements of the subject. While chemistry seems pre-eminently useful for the girls, it is likewise important for boys, especially for such as expect to become farmers or manufacturers. The composition of soils, the qualities of fertilizers, the nutritive strength of grains for feeding, are questions confronting the farmer every day, and which depend upon a knowledge of chemistry for their economical solution. Let us have it in the common schools, not tucked away as a luxury in the last year of the high school course.

Our Household Pets.

The custom of having household pets among the lower animals is as old as the human race or the domestic animals themselves. They serve as interesting studies in natural history; they are good object lessons for children in thoughtful kindness and patience, and are safety valves for superabundant affection. The dog ranks first, probably because of his naturally demonstrative nature rather than his superior intelligence to some other animals, and some birds. The dog not only becomes an actual member of the family, but too frequently he becomes its autocrat, governing it with a rod of iron, making his own tastes and conveniences so paramount to other considerations that he becomes a nuisance to all but his doting mistress. The cat is far less obtrusive in its manners, and, the student of animals declares, no whit less intelligent or affectionate. It is a quiet, self-contained little beast with a shrewd lack of confidence in the intentions of its human sponsors, which reminds one of the business man's maxim: "Believe everybody a liar till he has proved himself otherwise." Integrity of motive can scarcely be proved to the permanent satisfaction of a cat, but while there is no attempt at departure from the usual routine of life, it will display a superficial truthfulness and affection really quite touching.—Philadelphia Press.

Cure for Lightning Strokes.

Two doctors have independently arrived at the conclusion that most persons struck by lightning, and to all appearances dead, could be recalled to life by applying the method or artificial respiration in use for resuscitating the drowned. This method proved successful in the case of a trumpeter who was apparently killed at Berlin in 1891.

Science and the Flea.

Instead of trying to learn the flea's manner of breathing, the entomologists would be putting in their time better by studying out some sure method of putting a stop to his respiration.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

Austria's new Ministry promises to extend the ballot.

Northern Pacific employees will be cut 10 per cent. on December 1.

Eight persons were killed by an avalanche in the department of Basse Pyrennees.

Bebel, the Socialist, says Dr. Miquel, the Kaiser's friend and financier, is a revolutionist still.

Reports from South Africa state that the Matabele troops are scattered, and that the war is over.

Lieut. Brown, U. S. A., reports that American interests are not endangered on the Mexican border.

George Heil, of Clairington, O., was robbed of $300 after the highwaymen had broken his legs and arms.

The retrial of Dan Coughlin for the murder of Dr. Cronin at Chicago promises sensational developments.

A seat in the New York Stock Exchange sold last week for $20,000, the highest price paid in years.

The foreign Ministers at Rio have withdrawn their proclamation forbidding the bombardment of the city.

Northside Chicago is stirred up because the name of "Lake Shore Drive" has been changed to Palmer avenue.

According to a dispatch to the London Times the English flag is constantly fired on from the shore at Rio de Janeiro.

A box containing dynamite has been found outside the walls of Alborough Barracks, Dublin. The fuse was charred.

Baron Caprivi, Prime Minister, in a speech in the Reichstag, assured the agrarians that he was devoted to their interests.

The Vatican formally denies the stories that Delegate Satolli's successor has been named and that the Pope is alarmingly ill.

The football season closes on Thanksgiving Day with the great contest in New York between the Yale and Princeton teams.

Receivers have been appointed for the American Casualty and Insurance Company of Baltimore. Serious mismanagement is charged.

The Danbury, Conn., hat factories have all closed down in order to overthrow the hatmakers' unions. A long struggle is anticipated.

W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Valiant has sailed from New York on a ten months' cruise with a party of the millionaire's friends.

Judge Houghton, of Saratoga County, N. Y., says he will show no mercy to Italians convicted of assault. He gave full sentence to a wife-stabber.

Governor Flower has refused pardon to Annie Walden and John Delfino, convicted murderers, the former sentenced for life and the latter to be electrocuted.

John Y. McKane, of Gravesend, L. I., has brought a suit against the New York World for $100,000 for alleged libellous attacks during the late political campaign.

Smith College has declined the challenge of the Vassar girls to an intercollegiate debate, on the ground that it would involve too much physical strain on the participants.

Judge Barnard ordered the arrest of John Y. McKane and some henchmen for contempt of court in disobeying the injunctions served upon them election day. They were released on bail.

Police Commissioner James McGrane and his brother, John McGrane, who is a patrolman, have been arrested in Albany on warrants charging them with violating the election laws by soliciting votes within 150 feet of the polls, buying votes and entering booths with voters.

A mortgage covering $18,850,000 was filed in the office of the Recorder in Jeffersonville, Ind., by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York. This completes the transfer of the Ohio and Mississippi to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Full particulars have been received at Victoria, B. C., of the great volcanic eruption at the southern end of Luzen, one of the Phillipine Islands. The crater of Mount Majou began to discharge lava and ashes on October 8, and continued active until October 20. The lava stream destroyed the village of Bauque Rahan. About 100 lives were lost.

Three Cabinets were overthrown in Europe during the past week—the Italian, French and Servian, and Germany is also confronted with a Cabinet crisis. The burdens of militarianism are growing so great that there is general dissatisfaction throughout Europe. No Cabinet can meet the demands made upon it and retain public confidence. Bank scandals and the money crisis overthrew the Italian Cabinet. The French Cabinet fell through failure to placate the Radicals. The Servian Cabinet also fell from opposition of the Radicals.

A negro uprising occurred near Opelika, Ala. It was caused by Jefferson Whatley, a wealthy citizen residing twelve miles from Opelika, severely flogging a negro woman for using profane language towards his wife. Over 100 negroes rose in arms and swore vengeance on Whatley. Open threats against his life were made and fifty negroes secreted themselves in ambush and awaited Whatley's return from Opelika. All were heavily armed and were loud in their threats of vengeance. A sheriff's posse of 200 men dispersed the negroes and arrested the ringleaders.

A dispatch from Tacoma, Wash., states that a party consisting of Lord Somerset, Arthur Hungerford Pollen, Essex Court Temple, London; Capt. Round, of the Hudson Bay Company; Dr. Dudley, of Chicago, and Robert Ramsey was lost to civilization while going through the Pine River Pass of the Rocky Mountains. Their supply of food was exhausted and they were threatened with starvation. Then they killed the horses and the flesh was roasted before the fire. Every member of the party, including five Indians, lived on this food for twelve days. When the horses were all gone they were about to kill the dogs, but discovered that Fort McLeod was only a few miles away. They pushed along to the fort and were rescued.

ENGINEERING ODDITIES.

A Unique Piece of Railway Construction Out West.

Making a mountain stream run over and above a railroad track, says the San Francisco "Examiner," is a unique piece of engineering that the Southern Pacific Company is shortly to commence near Wright's Station, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Last spring there was a big landslide at the northern end of the long tunnel, near Wright's Station, which caused a blockade of the South Pacific coast road for a number of weeks, and caved in about a hundred feet of the tunnel. The moving side of the mountain as it came down the canon filled up the bed of a large mountain stream to such an extent that it was five or six feet higher than the track, while before it was several feet lower. The creek is dry now, but during the rainy season, unless its course is diverted, the mountain torrent will sweep over the road so as to make its operation at that point impossible.

The officials first entertained the idea of carting away large quantities of dirt to lower the bed of the stream to its old level. But that plan was abandoned because of the great expense it would entail, and it was then decided to extend the tunnel northward 200 feet and pass the point where the stream crosses the track by an arch of solid masonry. Plans for this stone tunnel have been completed.

The arch will be twenty feet high and be composed of huge blocks of stone that stand the wear and tear of the weather for years. On the inside it will have the same width and height as the tunnel proper, and will be constructed in such a manner that the stream of water flowing over it will not percolate through. The top of the arch, when finished, will be about fifteen feet above the present bed of the stream, so the latter will have to be raised up to its level. This will necessitate filling in for a distance of several hundred feet.

As the stream flows over the top of the stone arch it will have a fall of not less than twenty feet on the other side of the track. It will be a precipinot less than twenty feet on the other tous fall, and during the winter time, when the volume of water is large, will make a very pretty waterfall. The officials are inclined to think it will be the largest artificial waterfall in the world.

Saved by His Boots.

During the French Revolution a man named Schlaberndorf, who possessed considerable ability as a writer by heartily espousing the cause of the Girondists in all that emanated from his pen, rendered himself obnoxious to Robespierre, and, at the dictation of that fierce leader, was thrown into prison.

When the death cart one morning came to the prison for its load of those who were that day to be mercilessly butchered, Schlaberndorf's name was on the list of the victims. The jailer informed him that such was the case, and he dressed himself for his last ride with great care. His boots, however, he could not find. Here, there, everywhere, assisted by the jailer, he looked for them in vain.

"I am quite willing to be executed," said he to the jailer, after their fruitless searrh, "but, really, I should be ashamed to go to the guillotine without my boots. Nor do I wish to detain this excursion party," smiling grimly. "Will it make any difference if my execution is deferred till to-morrow? By that time I shall probably succeed in finding my boots."

"I don't know that it will matter particularly when you are guillotined," responded the functionary.

"Suppose we call it to-morrow, then?"

"All right!" And the jailer allowed Schlaberndorf to remain, not unwillingly, as owing to his universal goodhumor he was especially liked by jailer and prisoners.

The following morning, when the cart drew up before the prison door for its "batch" of victims, Schlaberndorf—boots and all—stood waiting the summons of the jailer to take his place therein. But his name was not called that morning, nor the fourth, nor, indeed, ever again. For, of course, it was believed he had perished on the original morning. Till the sway of Robespierre had ended he remained in prison; then he regained his liberty, together with his fellow prisoners whose heads had not fallen beneath the bloodstained ax.

Dumas and His Economical Son.

Alexander Dumas, the great French story writer, was fond and proud of his son Alexander, who also became a famous author. His regard for him was increased apparently by the fact that the son had a very good appreciation of the value of money—a quality which the father did not possess in the slightest degree.

A recent writer of recollections relates that he once visited Dumas at St. Germain. He had just been bitten in the hand by his dog and was unable to write, but was dictating a novel.

His son went out as the visitor came in.

"Alexander has just left me," said the father. "What a good fellow that boy is! Just fancy, this morning I received 650 francs. He said to me, 'I'll take 50 francs of it.' I didn't hear and thought he was going to leave me only 50. So I called out, 'Hold on! Let me have 100 at least!' 'But I tell you I'm only going to take 50!' he called out. 'Oh, oh,' said I, 'I thought you were going to take the 600. Well, take as much as you want.'"

"What a good-hearted fellow Alexander is,' added Dumas, proudly.

Discovery in the Moon.

It is reported that Prof. Weinek, director of the Observatory of Prague, who makes a specialty of studying the moon, and is supposed to know as much about that satellite as any living man, has been examining some photographs of the moon made by means of the great Lick telescope of California, and says that one of them shows a crater which is not to be found on any hitherto published map of the moon. This crater is estimated to be about a quarter of a mile in diameter, and it is thought to be unlikely that the distinguished selenographer, Schmidt, would have overlooked it if it were there when he made his map. Yet it seems unlikely that it could have been formed since, as it is generally conceded that all activity died out in the moon many thousands of ages ago.

No man can harm his brother until he has first killed all love for him in himself.

NATURE'S LOVE MAKING.

Birds and Insects Must Put on Frills When Courting.

The wooing of birds is most refined and graceful. Love tunes their respective pipes, and they seek to captivate their mates by their sweetest notes and most varied warblings.

The wood pigeon charms his ladylove by a series of aerial evolutions and a curious flapping of his strong winged feathers, puffing his breast and tenderly cooing.

At mating time the plumage of male birds is more handsome than at any other period—indeed, some birds assume different colors in the spring.

Yellow-hammers charm their mates by displaying their tail feathers in the form of a fan; starlings chatter in the sunshine to show the metallic beauty of their breast feathers, and swallows circle and double in graceful flight before their lady-loves.

Bright shells, flowers, feathers and grasses are laid by the bower bird at the entrance of his partner's retreat; and tiny humming birds woo most assiduously, showing off their lovely hues and engaging in fierce combat with a possible rival, even bringing nectar from choice flowers for the delectation of their fairy brides.

Hen birds exhibit all the vagaries of their sex, and pretend to be indifferent to the exertions of their admirers.

Frogs have an original way of lovemaking, and as soon as evening shades fall commence to croak loudly to their mates, sometimes great numbers of them combining in one unmusical chorus.

Courting among insects is often a very elaborate affair. A male spider will approach a female and amuse her for some time with his antics. It is said that he twirls around and around, crosses his legs, erects his body and executes a sort of mazy dance to excite her admiration.

She is a very vicious lady and not always pleased with his lovemaking; sometimes he finds himself obliged to ward her off, for she has a painful mode of showing her displeasure, and if she entirely disapproves of his attentions will fall upon him and rend him to pieces.

One species of spider is said to have a novel way of making love, the sexes communicating by means of strands of web stretching from one retreat to the other—a sort of telephone, so to speak.

Glow worms, according to some naturalists, use their luminaries as love signals. The females of one species seat themselves among the grass, while the males, attracted by the light, dance attendance round them.

Concerning fishes—the sticklebacks occasionally resort to harsh treatment, attacking the females with open mouths and erected spines. As husbands their behavior is certainly eccentric, for after the female has deposited her eggs within the nest that he has prepared for her, her lord and master drives her away and proceeds to hatch them himself.—Boston Globe.

The Oldest.

The oldest dress in the world is probably that described by a French traveller in Japan. It belonged to an Empress of Japan who lived in the thirteenth century, and it has been kept all these centuries in a temple near Yokohama, where the priests will exhibit it for a sufficient reward. It is kept in an old coffer, and it is shrouded in white silk. The robe or robes, for there are several of them, are described as a diaphanous mass, crumbling at the edges with decay. The material is a crepe or some filmy stuff. It is made with a long train, pagoda sleeves, and a high collar like a Medici ruff. The upper layer was once white and is now the color of ivory, embroidered with flying birds the size of crows, with dragons' heads—green, blue and violet. Then come several layers of the silk muslin—yellow, blue, violet, old gold and green, on which seem scattered strange animals all in flight. The seventh one, which touches the body of the long dead Empress, is violet embroidered with figures like phantoms. The embroidery on this wonderful robe is said to be as transparent as the gauze. The effect of the whole is smoke-colored.

Disappearance of the Sardine.

"Where, oh where is the little sardine, where, oh where is he gone?" This slight modification of a once popular ditty seems to express the feeling of the Scottish fisherman for the sardine, which is simply the young of the pilchard and was certainly at one time quite a common fish on the east coast of Scotland, is not now a regular inhabitant of the Scottish seas. In response to inquiry the fishery officers of fourteen of the seventeen east coast districts say that pilchards are never landed in their districts, although a stray specimen may be got occasionally in the Moray Firth, off the Firth of Forth, or in the Firth of Clyde. As late as the beginning of the present century they were as abundant at some places as the herring, and this gave rise to complaints by the herring-curers when quantities of the pilchard were delivered to them mixed with the herrings. Possibly the pilchard is getting scarce elsewhere, for large quantities of other fish are prepared on the continent and in America as sardines and sold as such, and this is especially so with the sprat and young herrings. These facts have led to the suggestion that Scotch fishermen should turn their attention to the curing and tinning of the latter fish, which are abundant on their coasts.

The Interval Dog.

The most exasperating of all unimpounded canine nuisances is not the one that barks all night or howls till morning. It is what is known as the interval dog. It barks at intervals. It barks just as the weary human being who lives next door is dropping into a sweet sleep. Then, the sleeper being thoroughly aroused, it is silent for a while. It guesses exactly when the wretched being will again attempt to slumber, and again explodes its bark. As often as the party in bed may try to catch on, the interval dog makes him let go. And so the night wears away and a savage, ill-natured citizen rises from that couch to snap and snarl throughout the day, as if he, too, were a dog.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Beautiful Truth.

Once in a while a newspaper writer's pen will drip a truth so manifest, so striking, so apropos, so admirably put, that the reader involuntarily pauses a moment to gaze at it in rapt admiration. For instance, Marshall Cushing's "Capital" says this week: "Now is the very time to advertise."—Boston Globe.

DESERTED NEVADA.

Citizens of the Silver State Now Till Its Arid Farming Lands.

Nevada is the only State in the Union that has decreased in wealth and population during the last decade, and, considering her reputation as part of the "great American desert," few persons would suspect that she could hope to arrest the fading-out process by becoming, like California, an agricultural State. So long as Nevada was the great silver-producing region of the world few of her inhabitants troubled themselves about the future of her arid soil. She produced more than $40,000,000 of gold and silver in 1875. By 1880 her production was reduced to $17,300,000, and by 1889 to $9,600,000. The census of 1890 showed that she had lost more than 26 per cent of her population in ten years. Her assessed wealth had greatly decreased, and in almost every material respect she was poorer than when the entered the union in 1869. Her population of 46,000 was 150,000 below the population of a Congress district.

So long as Nevada was regarded simply as a great silver mine her arid soil was esteemed useless for agricultural purposes. A few river valleys were productive, but enormous, almost rainless, areas grew nothing but sagebrush. When the mines began to lessen their output, the Chinese, those Bedouins of the west, began to emigrate to newer mining districts along with miners, prospectors and all sorts of loosely attached persons. Some men who had the instinct of local attachment advocated irrigation of the arid soil, and for years it was tried with success on small areas. Nevada has now about 1,400 farms, and of these about 1,200 are irrigated in whole or in part. It has been found that the produce per acre of corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and hay grown upon irrigated lands in Nevada is much above the average of such products throughout the country as a whole, and higher than in many states of much reputed fertility. Nevada stands among the ten or twelve highest states in the production of potatoes per acre planted, and half a dozen states east of the Alleghenies are below her in the average production of wheat per acre. The cost of irrigation in Nevada is lower than in several other arid regions of the west, and the variety of climate in the state makes possible a remarkable variety of vegetable products. Nevada's area of more than 100,000 square miles extends from about the parallel that runs through Spartansburg, S. C., to that which runs through Hartford, Conn. Oranges and other subtropical fruits flourish in the southern triangle with the so-called Mojave Desert on one side and the Colorado river on the other.

Nevada cuts little or no figure as yet in the aggregate of the country's agricultural products, but she has demonstrated her ability to grow crops wherever the land can be irrigated. When she shall really undertake to become an agricultural state, she will have one advantage over some new agricultural regions in possessing a railway system, an inheritance from the days when she outstripped all the rest of the country in her output of silver.—New York Sun.

Caused by the Currency.

"Before you go downtown, Cyrus," said the wife, "you must not forget to leave me fifty cents. I've got to buy some things this morning."

"This abominable extravagance of yours, Belinda," replied Mr. Kneer, opening his pocketbook with visible reluctance, "is what is keeping us poor. Where, I should like to know," he continued, becoming excited, "is the fifty cents I gave you last week? What have you done with it? Fifty cents in clean, cold cash, madam, gone in less than six days, and gone for nothing! What have you got to show for it? Do you think I'm made of money?" demanded Mr. Kneer, taking out a coin and slapping it down on the table. "Do you—"

"Don't say any more, Cyrus," exclaimed Mrs. Kneer, with tears in her eyes, and putting her hand hurriedly over the money. "I'll not spend any more of it than I am actually obliged to spend, and I thank you ever so much!"

With a mollified grunt Cyrus put his purse back in his pocket, took his hat and went downtown; and in less than half an hour Mrs. Kneer, trembling with eagerness, was on the way to the great dry goods stores.

For Mr. Cyrus Kneer, by the most calamitous and unaccountable blunder of his whole life, had given her a $20 gold piece instead of a fifty-cent piece. —Chicago Tribune.

In Church Walls.

Many of the older churches in England and western Europe have jugs or jars embedded in their walls, the mouths opening into the interior. For a long time the openings were supposed to be holes in the walls, but a closer examination a number of years ago, on one or two of these old buildings, disclosed the fact that the openings were the necks of jugs. Most of the old churches erected from the eleventh to the seventeenth centuries have them, and in some they are present in great numbers. A church in Leeds has over fifty, while this number is considerably exceeded in some of the old French churches, nearly two hundred having been counted in the Cathedral of Angouleme. The explanation of their presence is simple. They are placed in the walls with a view to bettering the acoustic properties of the building. The efficiency of this strange device is certainly open to question.

Comfort for the Unsuccessful.

If we are money-makers, it is to the exclusion of something else; if we have gentleness and refinement, these qualities unfit us for becoming money-makers. The late Daniel Dougherty met at Narragansett Pier a very charming young man one evening, and afterwards asked me if he was poor, or if he had inherited a fortune.

"Why do you not ask me if he has made one?" I rejoined.

"Because I know he hasn't," replied Mr. Dougherty, who, as everyone knows, was a very keen observer of human nature.

"He is poor, or, if he is not, his money was inherited," insisted Mr. Dougherty, and when I pressed him for a reason for his assertion he said: "He is too refined, too cultured, too altogether charming ever to have made by his own exertions a fortune, or even a competency, beyond a mere living," which was a perfect diagnosis of the young man's position in life.—Boston Home Journal.

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